FIRST OUR HOMES; THEN OUR STATE; FINALLY THE NATION; THESE CONSTITUTE OUR COUNTRY.

VOLUME 1.

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	" Augusta			
	LANEZII. Up Passenger.	Ť		
	Leave Augusta at	7	Λ.	М
F.	" Charleston at			
i	" Orangeburg at 1	.30	P.	M
	Arrive at Columbia at 5	5.20	P.	M
	Down Freight,			
	Leave Orangeburg at	0	Α.	M
	Arrive at Charleston at	6.10	P.	M
	Just - Ly Freight.			
	Leave Orangeborg of	1.08	P	M

The Farmer Girl.

Up in the morning early. Unist at the peop of day, Straining the milk in the dalry, Turning the cows away, Sweeping the floor in the kitchen, Making the beds up stairs, Washing the brenkfast dishes, Dusting the parlor chairs.

Thorus-Oh ! oh ! oh ! how metry the lay, Solight and gay! How merry the lay we carol to-day, Of the merry farmer girl.

Brushing the crumbs from the pantry, Hunting for eggs at the barn, Cleaning the turnips for dinner, Spinning the stocking yarn: Spreading the whitening linen Down on the bush below, Ransacking every meadow, Where the red strawberries grow.

Starehing the fixings for Sunday, Churning the snowy cream; Rinsing the pail and strainer Down in the running stream. Feeding the geese and the turkeys, Making the pumpkin pies; Joggling the little one's cradle, Driving away the flies. Chorus-

Grace in every motion, Masic in every tone; Beauty of form and feature Thousands might covet to own. Cheeks that will rival spring roses, Teeth the whitest of pearl? One of these country maids of ours. Is worth a score of your city girls.

MY JEALOUSY.

A PRETTY LITTLE STORY:

"I just wish you'd tell me!" said Minnie,

Now, Minnie was a round cheeked, rosy, little maid, with big blue eyes fringed around with brown lashes and a coy, dimple that sometimes came out on her cheek and sometimes on her chin, but always where you least expected

it. And, moreover, I have no objection to impart to the reader, (in strict confidence, of Price, W. L. Ehney, J. D. Pricket, Samuel E. Moor- course.) that she was my Minnie-mine, by er, C. B. Glover, E. C. Holman, P. C. Buyck, F. M. virtue of the diamond engagement ring that parkled so knowingly on her little left hand So of course I had the privilege of tantalizing her, and I used it, too.

> "Woman's curiosity!" said I, with a shrug of my shoulders, "and feminine jealousy!" "Nonsense!" said Minnie, coloring up. "I

suppose men are never curious nor jealous,

"Never!,' quoth I, with a smile of calm superiority.

"Then you won't tell me, Clarence ?" "I think ma chere, your curiosity and the other emotion-need a little discipline !"

Now, why on earth I wanted to be so pro voking, I can't tell; the natural perversity of man, most probably, for there was no other reason that I should not have told Minnie Rives just why I was obliged to go home early that evening-a Masonic lodge meeting, and nothing more important.

She did not say a word, but turned quietly way and went up stairs for my little bouquet of heliothrope and geranium leaves that she generally fastened into my button-hole before I went away. And in the very instant that she a little slip of white paper from her dress.

Instinctively I stooped to pick it up; and as

"5. 11.-At Mason & Dobell's. No disappointment this time.

I felt the crimson flush mounting to my temples in a burning current, as I read and re-read the mysterious words, "E. M." Didn't I re- dulged in a cigar ! member that Edward Mason was Minnie's second cousin, and a provokingly handsome fellow at that? Had I forgotten that people u ed before I stepped to the tapis? "E. M." indeed! And I clenched my fists involuntarily as I crumpled the paper inside its grasp.

"And what are you looking for, Minnie?" She stood with one hand resting lightly on the door-knob, glancing uneasily round the floor, while there was a guilty flush on her make it all straight." check.

"I-that is-have you seen a little slip of paper lying about ?"

I uttered the falsehood with deliberate calmness, even while the tell-tale billet lay in my

So-she was anxious about it, ch? She

Ah! false and fair-all women are alike.

"I am going." "Good night !"

I held her hand a moment in mine; but I did not kiss her as usual-the iron had entered far too deeply into my soul for that.

"5-11." Of course the whole thing was as plain as daylight. To-day was the fourth of the month-it was simply an appointment for the morrow, at eleven o'clock. I ground my teeth as the truth flashed across my brain. "No disappointment this time!" I would like to have challenged Edward Mason to mortal combat on t'e instant, were it not that duels were entirely out of fashion. What business had he to lay down the law to my Minnie? But there was one comfort-Jack Dobell was my old friend; he would not see me wronged if he could help it, and I promptly resolved to appeal to Jack for aid and justice.

I glanced at my watch. Nine o'clock-too late for the Masonic meeting, and certainly too late to seek out Mr. Dobell, who was at his counting-house long before this." And so I lighted the gas and sat down to chew the end of my own bitter meditations. The more I meditated on my injuries, the more furious I Came, until, as the clock chimed midnight, I took my final résolve.

off as unworthy of my love; but first I will desperately to the inner handle of the wardpossess myself of a clue to this great mystery robe, as I felt Edward Mason's touch upon the and accuse her boldly to her face.

So I went to bed to dream fitfully all night of the monster sheets of phosphorescent paper, with "E. M.," dancing Scarlet fire all over the this door handle-it won't turn."

"Is Mr. Debell in?"

Yes, Mr. Dobell was in and one of the clerks respectfully ushered me into the little private office where my friend Jack was sitting over a voluminous pile of letters.

"Dobell, I want you to do me a great favor -will you?"

"Certainly if I can."

I looked up at the clock-it wanted just fifteen minutes to eleven, and I hurriedly confided the whole story of my wrongs to Jack's with the least perceptible pout on her pretty houest broast.

He stood stroking down his red whiskers re-

"My dear fellow, I really think you're at taching too much importance to a mere trifle." "A trifle!" I bit my lip until the blood came It's very plain to see that you're not standing in my peculiar position, Dobell."

"Shall I send for Mason? He is in the shop, I have no doubt."

"You will do nothing of the sort,"

Well, then, what is it you require of me "Listen, then. She will come here, probably, at eleven, to-see Mason, confound him!" "Well ?"

"Where will be most likely to receive

"In this room, I suppose."

"Is there no place where I could be an unseen auditor of their conversation?" "Why, there's the wardrobe, but-"

"Say no more-the very place!" I exclaimed, exultingly.

The clock struck eleven as Mr. Dobell took his leave; and I hurriedly ensconsed myself in the wardrobe, with my head against the collar of Jack's business coat, and my lower extremities in a perfect grove of linen dusters and obsolete pantaloons.

Africa and Sandwich Islands! It was getting decidedly tropical! I wiped the dew from my glowing forehead. Why didn't Minnie come if she was coming? I pushed the door a quarter of an inch open.

Shades of Fabrenheit, how hot it was! A thermometer would certainly have stood at a closed the door, I saw the downward flutter of hundred in this close atmosphere! I was streaming with perspiration! my hair was as wet as if I had stood in a summer shower, but stooped, I could not avoid reading the cha- I would have cheerfully remained there all day racters inscribed thereon, in a clear, masculine to detect the monstrous conspiracy between my Minn e and "E. M."

One o'clock. Decidedly, this was getting rather monotonous! I was inclined to be very sleepy, but it wouldn't do to yield to the blandishments of Morpheus. If I could have in-

But my patience was not destined to go entirely unrewarded. Just as I was anxiously waiting for the releutless clock to strike to think what a "pretty couple" they'd make two, there was a flutter of silken garments on my ear-the sound of Minnie's sweet, familiar

"I am sorry I lost that memorandum, Ed-

(Sorry! I heard it!)

"It isn't of any consequence, Minnie, we'll (Would he?) "Let me see," said Edward, reflectively.

want it finished?" "By Thursday; it's Clarence's birthday." (I pricked up my ears attentively.)

"I think I can promise it to you by that

sight into her little arrangements with "E. M." shop that was at all appropriate for a dressing The material is elegant-crimson es, you see, on a fawn-colored ground."

Beautiful !" ejaculated Minnie, eestatically. "And you want it lined with crimson silk, with primson cord and tassels ?"

Of course. How pleased Clarence will

(If there had been a crack in the bottom of that wardrobe, I must assuredly have fallen through it, so exceedingly small did I feel.) Dear Clarence," went on my innocent Min-

nie, "I don't think he felt very well last night, he was so strange and abrupt in his manner." "Very likely," yawned "E. M.," with a provoking indifference. "By the way, Minnie, in what direction are you going?"

Home, of course. Clarence may call this

(My devoted little darling! I only wish that I and the wardrobe were in the midst of

Then I'll escort you. Dobell will be back presently, and there's no necessity for my staying here. Just wait half a second until I get my hat."

The blood in my whole veins seemed turned for a second to ice, and then again to fire. What a blockhead I had been not to foresee I will not be made a fool of-I will east her this emergency: I held my breath and clung

" soliloquized that young gentleman in a puzzled tone of voice, "what on earth ails

And he gave it an energetic wrench that defied all my efforts to impede its revolution The door flew open, and I stood revealed among the coats and dusters like a modern edition of one of Belzoni's mummies!

"Hallo !" ejaculated Mason, staring at me in blank astonishment, while Minnie's eyes grew bigger and bluer than I had deemed it possible for eyes to be.

"Woll!" said Edward, resignedly, "I'd like how how you came here?". to favor him with any expla-

rned somewhat sheepishly to "Minnie-darling-you'll think me very

ridiculous and absurd; but I confess that, I courageously drew the slip of paper from

my pocket and placed it in her hand. "I found that on the parlor floor last night, Minnie; it excited my curiosity, and I fancied

all sorts of ridiculous things. So I came down mischieviously. "Man's curiosity! and to find out what I meant by coming to see poor, dear

such emotions existed in the masculine mind.' "Minnie!" I pleaded appealingly, while that coarse wretch, Edward Mason, burst into

Edward-man's jealousy! I didn't suppose that

a laugh that jarred on my every nerve. "I won't tease you any more, Clarence," she said, putting up her rose-bud lips for a reconciliatory kiss.

Isn't a woman always ready to forgive any fault that springs from too much devotion to herself? To Minnie's credit be it spoken, that from that day to this, I have never heard a word of the wardrobe business. But then, to be sure. I had been particularly careful not to mention the well known fact, that women ac jealous and curious, in my wife's presence.

And I am writing this little confession in the identical fawn-colored wrapper, with crimson palm-leaves, trimmed with cord and tassels

VARIOUS.

General E. R. F. Canby.

This officer who has been assigned by President Johnson, to supersede General Sickles, in the command of the Military District, composed of North and South Carolina, was born in Ken- to account for so very probable a consequence? with credit in the Mexican war. In 1860, he was major of the 7th Infantry, and while on against the Nawahoes, with great success. At the beginning of the late war with the Northern States, General Cauby was Colonel of the 19th infantry, and in command of the Department of New Mexico. He commanded the Union forces at the battle of Valverde, in which the Confederate forces under Sibley and Green, gained a decided success. Soon after this General Camby was ordered to Washington, and was, for a time, resistant Secretary of War. In May 1864, General Canby was appointed Commander of the Trans-Mississippi Five yards at eleven shellings. When do you Department, and that army was then turned over to him by General Banks. During the New Orleans, but, upon the overthrow of Gen. time. I was sorry to disappoint you before, the reduction of Mobile, then held by General ed. didn't like the idea that I should have an in- but we really hadn't a bit of anything in the Maury, which resulted in the evacuation of The author will not describe the mode of one."

Mobile, which took place in April, 1865. On firing for lampas. It is sufficient here to in this closed General Camby's active career in the late war .- Exchange.

ing very numerous in this country, and accumulating much wealth. This they can do be-They are clanish and peculiar in their habits. amusements and modes of action. They are Jews: as distinct in blood and life to-day as they were three thousand years ago. But The animal's sense being confused, and its when people of their intelligence-keen, sharp- brain agitated by the agony; the lower law lide witted, educated-are willing to labor, without closed spasmodically upon the fed-not from had any regard to eight or ten hours systems; to the teeth have seized with tenadity of madness! that Lybian desert, or some equally distant live with their means, and lay up something upon the heated metal and to mean the protection of the lampas is reported to your refuse are sledom or never found before courts or in prisons, or attached to almshouses-it is pretty horse a little rest and cooling or soft food. In certain that in middle life they will have com- short, only pursue those measures which the leisure with their children and friends at Saraoga or other places of pleasure. In many of the groom's proposition would have occupied, tation. They demonstrate that labor conquers for service .- Field; Turf and Farm, and AT all things, and industry will prosper.

> An Englishman, says the New York Tre tion, has devised a plan for supplying the residents of crowded cities with fresh country air, A network of underground tubes, radiating exhalations of the town, is to run through the the great cities, and the emaciated occupants that it can be produced readily, safely, cheaply of tenement houses and cellars need only turn Let me present you the melliod which Tudopte a faucet, and the breath of the daisies and the upon my own farm premises. And novin orow odor of new mown hay, will rush him to revive and strengthen them.-To be sure, they will; be apt to get dreadful colds, and breathing in a house where the air is turned on would be active pair of blacksmith's bellows; but what a startling thing it is to think of country air being hawked about like country milk or fresh vegetables. Is there any limit to human in-

AGRICULTURAL, &C.

Lampas.

The horse's lot is indeed a hard one; it favorite among stable attendants. Whenever an animal is off its feed, the servant looks into the mouth, and to his own conviction, discove ers the lampas. That affection is supposed to consist of inflammation, which enlarges the bars of the palate and forces them to the level of. or a little below, the biting edges of the upper incisor teeth.

Would the groom take the trouble to examine the mouths of other young horses which eat all before them, the lampas would be ascertained to be a natural development; but the ignorant always act upon faith, and never proceed on inquiry. Young horses alone are supposed to be subject to lampas; young horses have not finished teething till the fifth year. Horses are broken during colthood; they are always placed in stables and forced to musticate dry artificial food before all their teeth are cut; ful; of course, during such a process, the animal endeavors to feed as little as possible. A refusal to cat is the groom's strongest proof that lampas is present. But, putting the teeth on one side, would it be surprising if a change of food and a total change of habit in a young creature were occasionally attended with temporary loss of appetite? Is lampas necessary tucky, and was appointed to West Point from The writer has often tried to explain this to Indiana. He graduated in 1839, and served stable servants; but the very ignorant are generally the very prejudiced. While the author has been talking, the groom has been duty in Mexico, he conducted a campaign smiling; looking most provokingly knowing, and every now and then shaking his head, as much as to say, "Ah, my lad, you can't gam-

Young horses are taken from the field to the stable, from juicy grass to dry fodder, from natural exercise to constrained stagnation. Is it so very astonishing, if under such a total change of life, the digestion becomes sometimes deranged before the system is altogether adapted to its new situation? Is it matter of alarm should the appetite occasionally fail? But grooms, like most of their class, regard eating have nice, white wax, much better than I can as the only proof of health. They have no confidence in abstinence; they cannot compresummer and fall of 1864. Canby remained in hend any loss of appetite; they love to see the "beards wagging," and reckon the state of Hood at Nashville, he proceeded to attempt the body by the amount of provision consum-

the 4th of May, General Dick . Taylor surred form the reader that the operation countries in dered his forces to Canby at Citronella, and burning away the grooms imaginary promised ees upon the palute. In The living and feeling substance within a tintid animal's mouth is actually consumed by fire. He, however, who A correspondent of the Boston Journal says, plays with such tools as red-hot irons, came the Hebrews have taken possession of Sarato, say, "thus far shalt thou go." He loses a ga, where this season nine out of ten seems to command when the fearful instrument southes be Jews and Jewesses. The Jews are becom- the living flesh; the palate has been burned away, and the admirable service performed by the bare that of rotaining the food daring cause they are among the most healthy, moral, mastication, destroyed. The bone tentath the industrious and economical of our people. palate has been injured; much time and untoba money have been wasted to remedy the cor quence of a needless barbarity, and after all the horse has been left a confirmed "wheezer."

When the lampas is reported to you refuse o sanction so terrible a ramedy si order the fortable estates, and in old age they can enjoy employment of the farrier's cure would have rendered imperative, and, in far less time than the affairs of life the Jews are worthy of imi- the horse will be quite well and once more fit

Superphospate. a trods vice

Superphosphate of lime, or that compound formed by dissolving finely ground bones in imported at to much per cubic foot, and laid sulphuric acid, is a most excellent fertilizer. on in pipes, for all the world like Croton water. There is scarcely any land in the South, that will not, under its use, render highly remunefrom some place beyond the reach of the foul rative returns, but we cannot depend upon manufacturers for it. Every farmer must pestiferous alleys and stiffing back streets of make it upon his own premises, and I mist

Take a common sound molasses cask divide in the middle with a saw; into one half of this place half a barrel of finely ground bone, and moisten it with two buckets of water, Asing a something like inhaling the zephyrs from an hoe in mixing. Have ready a carboylef oilfof, vitrol, and a stone pitcher holding one galleny Turn out this full of the acid, and gradually, add it to the bone, constantly stirting. As soon as the effervescence subsides, fill it with acid and add as before; allow it to remain over night, and in the morning repeat the operation, adding two more gallous of acid. When the mass is quiet, add about two gallons more of water, and then gradually mix the remaining half barrel of bone, and allow it to rest." The next day it may be spread upon not only chastised by the master, but it also where it may dry speedily if the weather is has to submit to the fancies of the groom. warm. A barrel of good loam may be mixed Lampas is an imaginary disease, but it is a vast with it in drying. It may be beaten fine with a mallet or ground in a plaster mill. If several casks are used, two men can prepare a ton of excellent superphosphate after this; method, ina day's time. It affords a prompt fertilizing influence, especially upon root crops, even when employed alone. Much less acid is med in this formula than is demanded to accomplish perfect decomposition of the bones; but it is important to guard against the possibility.

of any free sulphurie acid in the mass, and down Another most excellent method of preparing bones for field use, is to dissolve or saponify. the gelatinous portion by the employment of caustic alkalies. For this purpose, take 100 pounds, beaten into as small fragments as possible, pack them in a tight cask or box with 100 pounds of good wood ashes. " Mix with the ashes, before packing, 25 pounds of slaked lime, and 12 pounds of sal soda, powdered fine: shedding the primary molars is especially pain- It will require about 20 gallons of water to saturate the mass, but more nay be added from time to time to maintain moisture. In two or three weeks the bones will be broken done completely, and the whole turned out up on a floor, mixed with two bushels of dry peat or good soil, and after drying is fit for use."

This mixture, embracing nearly or, quite all the great essentials of plant-food, is one which in its application will afford most prompt and satisfactory results. Its production cans not be too highly recommended. I Chemistry of the Farm, by Dr. J. R. Nichols.

BLEACHING COMMON BEESWAX .- In a late: number of the Rural, a "Reader" asked information for bleaching common beeswax. As I have seen no reply, I will tell her how I do it; I put my wax into a pail or kettle, adding water enough to nearly fill the vessel. When the wax is melted, I wash a pane of glass with suds, and dip it in the wax and get two thin sheets. . I then wash and dip the glass again ; continuing this process till the wax is all dipped off. I then spread these sheets on boards in the sun near a window. In a short time I buy. Bleaching with acid impairs the strongth of the wax .- II. H. H., Perry Center. a ed to

"Mr. Jones why do you wear that hat?" Because, my dear sir, Mrs. Jones vows tahe will not go out of the house till I get a new

on a biller of the off famous to A sid More